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Poetry.

The Kansas Emigrant's Song.

TUNE: - Smannah.

I had a quiet Yankee home,
Around it all was peace;
My neighbors were all honest folk,
And I was at my case.
In the bright spring I sowed my seed,
And whistled through the field;
And, when my crops I harvested,
I thanked God for the yield.
Oh, New England!
That was the land for me—The land of peace and honest folk,
Of God and Liberty!

Twas said our prairies in the West,— Once trod by Nature's braves— Were to be blighted by the curse Of masters and of slaves! I could not bear the dreadful thought, My blood rushed quick and warm— For Freedom had my fathers fought— For that I left my farm. Oh, New England! &c.

Foe Freedom I have left my home,
My home of early joys—
Oid friends I cherished from a child,
And laughing girls and boys.
When Memory brings their kindly tones.
Back to my longing cars,
My heart relieves itself in moans,
My eyes are wet with tears.
Oh, New Engisted? dec.

And now upon fair Kansas' soil
I'll life begin again,
And help to build New England homes
On every hill and plain.
And, if the master and the slave
Shall make their home by me.
I'll welcome them, but each must have
An equal liberty.
Oh. fair Kansas!
That ie the land for me,
The land for peace and honest folk,
For God and Liberty!

And when old age shall lay his hand Upon my frosty head.
I'll bless the day my fathers' God My steps to Kansas led.
Then, as I see from my own door, Each verdant hill and field With happy homes all covered o'er, I'll thank God for the yield.
Oh, fair Kansas! &c.

The Emigrant.

Information for Kansas Pioneers. OFFICE OF THE N. E. EM. AID Co., No. 3. Winter Street, Boston.

In answer to the numerous inquiries respecting Kansas, addressed to the Sec-

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CHANGE OF BAGGAGE.—Whenever, on

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is located. FREIGHT.—When freight is to be sent, though, therefore, the farm lots in the the owner or his agent should obtain from immediate vicinity of, perhaps for miles

seed the control of t retary, both by letter and in person, the following circular has been prepared, which contains as concise and definite reason as before, with name and destination; and greater than the disadvantage; for the man and the energy to ship it can be produced on reasonable terms of and the energy to ship it can be produced on reasonable terms of and the energy to ship it can be produced on reasonable terms of and the energy to ship it can be produced on reasonable terms of and the energy to ship it can be produced on reasonable terms of and the energy to ship it can be produced on reasonable terms of and the energy to ship it can be produced on reasonable terms of and the energy to ship it can be produced on reasonable terms of and the energy to ship it can be produced on reasonable terms of and the energy to ship it can be produced on reasonable terms of and the energy to ship it can be produced on reasonable terms of and the energy terms of the contains a sconcise and definite re-

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PACKING AND DIRECTING.—All bag
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Where, we ask, could a more delightful will average only at the freezing point.—

Before leaving home, 1 procured from intelligent farmers in Platte, according to the season of the year, and who are not easily disheartened, and whose indomitable perseverance will one hand can cultivate, with the yield one h gage should be packed in trunks, chests, any time after the government survey, be surrounded with the comforts and con- obliged to encounter, though less peror very moderate size well made boxes, but need not be until immediately prior with strong handles; in no case should to the commencement of the public sale in as discomfort on this account will be un-

and place of destination should be con-spicuouly marked on his baggage; and in Indian reserves, or on certain tracts which, where, the demand has created a supply, "bide their time." and place of destination should be conspicuously marked on his baggage; and in addition, the following, in large letters—
Kansas Party's Baggage.

Checks for Baggage.—Those who join the parties at Boston, Worcester, Springfield, or other places where the baggage is checked, must be sure to have it attended to and to receive the delivation of the properties at the second of the properties at Boston, who are thus destitute, should where, the demand has created a supply, by law, are exempted from the operations of the Pre-emption Act; the person must be an inhabitant of the tract, and, in person, have made a settlement, and erected a supply, by prompting those residing on the borders of the Territory to bring of their abundance to the settlement; and the competition has been sufficient to keep prices a tendency to diseases of the lungs. It is it must be duly antered at the Bag.

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cate or counter check from the baggage istry office of the district within which it not only supply themselves, but have a popularly termed;) cases can and do oc-

the route, a change of baggage is to take hend that all of the desirable portions of years to come, be found near at hand, in- to some extent, on the first breaking up place, each individual should, for the the Territory have been, or in a few weeks asmuch as thousands are passing through of the lands; but such is the character of greater security, personally see that his will be, secured, it may be sufficient to own is carried with the rest to the railroad or boat, as the case may be. If mislaid, which farm lots may now be selected, or boat, as the case may be. If mislaid, prompt notice should be given to the agent having charge of the party, that he may at once notify the conductor, or other to pre-emption is sufficient to accommodate seventy-five thousand families, embracing half a million of individuals. Al-

the transportation or forwarding agent at Boston, a receipt in duplicate for its safe are, ere this, secured, there is a plenty of delivery at St. Louis. On the owner's as good ones awaiting new comers. Let arrival at St. Louis, if in advance of the them found other New England or rather arrival at St. Louis, if in advance of the them found other New England or rather arrival at St. Louis, if in advance of the them found other New England or rather arrival at St. Louis, if in advance of the them found other New England or rather arrival at St. Louis, if in advance of the them found other New England or rather arrival at St. Louis, if in advance of the them found other New England or rather arrival at St. Louis, if in advance of the them found other New England or rather arrival at St. Louis, if in advance of the them found other New England or rather arrival at St. Louis, if in advance of the them found other New England or rather arrival at St. Louis, if in advance of the them found other New England or rather arrival at St. Louis, if in advance of the them found other New England or rather arrival at St. Louis, if in advance of the them found other New England or rather arrival at St. Louis, if in advance of the them found other New England or rather arrival at St. Louis, if in advance of the them found other New England or rather arrival at St. Louis, if in advance of the them found other New England or rather arrival at St. Louis, if in advance of the them found them found the rather arrival at St. Louis are rather arrival at St. Louis freight, he should leave one of the receipts with the Company's agent, Mr. B. Slater, ter. To effect this requires neither magic Persons and Parties destined for other must vary according to the material used, with the Company's agent, Mr. B. Slater, 19 Levee, who will take charge of shipping it to Kansas city. The owner should not pay freightage until the goods are delivered to him or his order at Kansas city.

The effect this requires neither magic persons and Parties destined for other sections of the Territory may engage energy, industry, and perseverance, seconded by the efforts of true sons of liberty probably adopt the course pursued by the efforts of true sons of liberty, who went forth from various sections of the Course pursued by the size, style, &c. The main aim at first, when so many important matters will probably adopt the course pursued by the efforts of true sons of liberty, who went forth from various sections of the Territory may engage the size, style, &c. The main aim at first, when so many important matters will require attention, should be to put up a cheap, temporary shelter. A tent of the Union, brought the one, and can who have preceded them; viz. those of the Union, brought the one, and can be a conveyance of the size, style, &c. The main aim at first, when so many important matters will purchase the size, style, &c. The main aim at first, when so many important matters will require attention, should be to put up a cheap, temporary shelter. A tent of the Union, brought the one, and can be a cheap, temporary shelter. All articles not immediately wanted, bring others, into existence. Various their teams, and thus afford means for tolerably well, five or six persons; a sod had better, for economy's sake, be sent as sites for such settlements have been se-taking along the baggage of all their as-cabin, (Lawrence style of architecture,) is but little, if any inferior to that of Misfreight. The charge per 100 lbs. from Boston to St. Louis, will be about \$2 50; average time 18 days.

Shipping Freight.—It will be still more economical, and far better, where the quantity of freight is large, to ship it to New Orleans, and there as a sites for such settlements have been settlements have b

ACCOMMODATIONS IN THE TERRITORY. plies as can be conveniently furnished at in addition, Care of E. M. Dally & Co., short notice. It is scarcely necessary to New Orleans, to be forwarded to B. Slastumps, the frequent occurrence of which, (as Lawrence and Topeka,) unless, as and place it as you would a stone in

known."

Migrate, though dependent solely on their
PROVISIONS.—There has been no defihands and daily exertions for a livelihood;

is located.

To quiet the fears of those who appre
A market for all such surplus may, for prudence; and probably will be met with

three days at a time over the prairies, Modes of Conveyance.-Vehicles are making it rather disagreeable to be ex-

spot where good sod can be obtained easi-

products at home. I have no hesitation in attesting its correctness. Amount of land to hand and vield per

Hemp-7 to 8 acres, Corn-10 to 15 acres, Wheat-10 to 15 acres, Oats-10 to 15 acres,

Hemp 21 tons at \$80 per ton, Corn-100 barrels at \$1 per bl. Wheat-5 acres-100 bushels at 80 cents per bushel, Oats-5 acres-150 bushels at 30 cents per bushel,

l'otal least yield at lowest prices, Hemp-41 tons at \$130 per ton. Corn-300 bls. at \$2 per barrel, Wheat-5 acres-225 bushels at

81 per bushel. Dats-5 acres-250 bushels at 40 cents per bushel, Greatest yield at highest prices, \$1,510 00 "This will, deubtless, seem an extrava-

gant estimate; yet the quotations of the prices are less than the present market prices. Hemp has sold during the past season for \$150 per ton. Wheat is north \$1,00 per barrel. The yield, too, is often greater than the highest. But it is not ess true that the greatest yield and highest price are not often together. My object is rather to show the least yield and

the lowest price. "Toa distance of 150 miles west, the soil

to the poor man; I only intended to refer Territory. Accommodations in the Territory. ly; with an axe cut the turf into blocks

-Receiving houses are or will be estabtwo feet square; insert a spade under the
[!!!] But to the poor mechanic it of-

own comfort and convenience, should price 25 cents. Another one, which we not exceed one hundred persons; and a have not seen, but judge to be at least as larger number the Company does not good, from the character of the gentle-advise to go at once; neither is there a man by whom it was constructed. Lieut. advise to go at once; neither is there a necessity for it, as at least weekly opportunities will be furnished. The capacity and and accommodations of the Missouri river boats vary; but a certain number can be well cared for; and the Company discountenances any unreasonable crowding on board of those boats; it possesses not the magic power, as some unreason.

Any of the preceding may be had by

ably think, of enlarging the Boats' capacity to correspond with a Party's wants, or desires. The Agents therefore are mitted by mail, the amount of additional enjoined against countenancing or per- cost,) in current money or postage mitting, so far as they can exercise a stamps, THOMAS H. WEBB, control, one over the proper number; from taking passage in any boat; if a contrary course be persisted in however,

it must be at the risk of those who will not be advised, and not on the responsibility of the Company.

As however there will unquestionably tion of curiosities, some very curious and

the boats and at the houses of entertain- in search of good brick clay. After ment where they may temporarily stop.

Those who go out early in the Spring will of course meet with more annoyance with stop of the clay was exposed, and the stump of a tree was disother hand, they will have a greater or eight inches into the clay, and overchoice as regards location, and there will turning the stump, these articles were be more probability of their arriving in season to enjoy the right of exercising the glorious privileges of freemen, at the first election; a matter of great moment or dovetail is made, in which to insert a to them, and of vast moment to all who wooden shaft or handle; two other

TEMPORARY ORGANIZATIONS,-Parties two pieces of copper that had evidently are advised to pursue the course of those been very nicely forged, but for what who went out last season, and form on purposes they could ever have been apthe route, (whilst steamboating it up from St. Louis, or previously,) some difficult to give in writing a clear detemporary organization for the benefit of

he will be enabled to transmit to the Ter- be constructed until the Territory has ritory, by every Party, a package, the contents of which may prove of incalculable importance to our friends there.

Size of Parties.—Parties, for their published by J. H. Colton, New York;

Sec'y of N. E. Aid Co.,

We have now in our possession for safe keeping and as a nucleus of a collecbe for some time a great rush, and Parties will be very large notwithstanding the singular articles made of copper. They were found near the west shore of the advice of the Company, every one who river, about a mile above the mouth, at goes must be content to submit to veri a place where now is a brickward and ous inconveniences, more especially in these were disinterred by those digging than those who leave later; but, on the covered. Digging still lower, about six

may subsequently become citizens of the spears, each about twelve inches in length, and similar to the first. Third.